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Abas: I have walked through life.
The horders where I tred:
Nav. behing to transpis my father weem
And fill the hordel and.
Perpetting that even the sparrow falls
Not attmarked of Qual.

The wounds I might have booled?
The forman sorrows and runne?
And yet it never was in my would.
To play so ill a part:
But end to some gift by invest of Thought,
the soil as toust of Mont.

For the Bellows Palls Tiron THE HEROES OF THE REVOLUTION.

The heroes of the revolution, Whore are they to-day? Whose industried never and courage Strength to fight, and faith to gray Dreve the boasting British hickings, Vanquished from our shows away.

Off we tell the story over, in our homes at eventile; How, in every town and handet, Souls were tested, value risel, When that noble hand of patricks Marched to battle, side by side.

Long they fought, and bravely suffered. Ere they set the natio, free, With their blace there connecrated This fair land to liberty. But they forged their mibb brothers, Now they groun in slavery. Telling as in sombre accents,

Of that noble band of heroes, Yew indeed on earth we find: All their locks are whitened over, With the years they left behind Soon for last beave form remainin Will have been to earth consigne

Now two hundred seven only, On the pension list remain, Life's red current coursing slowly Through each west distended vein. Telling sadly, soon smong us, We shall look for them in vain.

But among our lofty mountains,
There are herees yet unknown,
The forthcoming generation
Need not blush with shame to can.
Heaven teach them how to finish
The great work our sires began.
Ludlow, Vt., Feb. 4th.

MISCELLANY.

The Voyage of the "Fox" in the Arctic Seas.

The voyage of discovery undertaken by Sir John Franklin, and the non-return of the vessels and crews, and the various expeditions which were sent out both from England and our own country in search of tidings of the lost, without success are well known. On the receipt of the relies of the ill-fated expedition, brought home in 1854. Lady Franklin resolved to prosecute the search so long as her own fortune, and aid she might receive either from Government or private benevolence, would admit. Application was made to Government for aid, but it was decided not to risk the lives of more men in a search so nearly hopeless. R. M. Crozier, and were to start on the Lady Franklin, however was not discouraged by this refusal, but, aided by her friends, purchased the "Fox," a screw yacht of 177 tons, refitted her, and placed her under the command of Capt. McClintock, of the royal navy. The expedition sailed on the 1st of July, 1857.

Former searches having rendered al-most certain the lacality where, if at all, the desired information would be obtained, Capt. McClintock determined to make of that section the most thorough search.

The first news of the Fox, received in the summer of 1858, was not of a cheering nature. The previous winter had set in earlier than usual, and the vessel had been eaught in the ice off Melville Bay, on the coast of Greenland, and remained imprisoned eight months, being floated back, meantime, about twelve hundred miles,

December 4th, they performed the mournful duty of burying one of their shipmates. The greater part of the service of the Church of England was read on board, the body placed on a sledge, and drawn by the messmates of the deceased to a short distance from the ship, where a hole through the ice had been cut. "It was there com-mitted to the deep." The Captain writes: What a scene it was! I shall never forget it. The lonely 'Fox,' almost buried in snow, completely isolated from the habitable world, her colors half-mast high, and bell mournfully tolling, our little procession slowly marching over the rough surface of the frozen sea, guided by lanterns and di-rection posts, amid the dark and dreary depths of Arctic winter; the death-like stillness, the intense cold, and threatening aspect of a murky, overcast sky, and all this beightened by one of those strange lunar phenomena which are seldom seen even here, a complete halo ensireling the moon, through which passed a horizontal band of pale light that encompassed the heavens. Above the moon appeared the segments of two other haloes, and there were also mock moons, or paraselenæ, to the number of six. The misty atmosphere lent a very ghastly hue to this singular display, which lasted for rather more than an hour." Accounts of voyages in the Arctic re

gions, although always different in particulars, are in some respects the same. Mountains of ice, of which we in the temperate zone have no conception. Intense cold. that makes the temperature at the freezing point comparative warm. Ice packs and drifts, nips and ice-quakes. High winds of ten thousand dollars was due, and there and heavy seas are met with by all. We was no way to raise this grow to be a wonder that any can be content to live in such a climate, but the fact that they are and that their love of home seems to be as the wisdom of the Creator.

Capt. McClintock gives the following account of a Greenland village that he visit-

ed on the 1st of August : side were 800 or 900 feet high, remarkably forbidding and desolate; the mouth of a valley or wide mountain gorge opens out into its head. Here, in the depth of the bay, upon a low, flat strip of land stood nanciering. seven tents-the summer village of Kaparok-te-lik. I never saw a locality more characteristic of the Esquimaux than that which they have selected for their abode; it is widely picturesque in the true Arctic application of the term.

"Although August had arrived, and the summer had been a warm one, the bay was still frozen over, and if there was an iceglacier occupied the whole valley behind, and to within 300 yards of the chosen spot ! The glacter's height appeared to be from 150 to 200 feet; its sea-face extending paper, when suddenly his hand paused, hours after the departure of Henry IV. Neely of Durnally, parish Tambaghtfing breaking in his do is and defacing the building.

or 460 yards-was quite perpendicular, and wife's kiss that morning. fully 100 feet high. All last winter's snow had thawed away from off it, and exposed a surface of mud and stones, fissured by innumerable small rivolets, which threw themselves over the glacier cliffs in pretty cascades, or shot far out in strong jets from their deeply seried channels in its face; while other streamlets near the base burst out through sub-glacial tunnels of their own

What a strange people, to confine themon each side they have towering rocky hills, rising so abruptly from the sen that to pass along their bases or ascend over their threatening glacier immediately behind, bears onward a sufficient amount of rock and earth from the mountains whence it issues, to convince even the unreflecting savage of its progressive motion."

sea, west of King William's I-land, and sunk, Captain McClintock determined to by the residents of the island, one of which death. sunk, and the other was forced on shore by

ant was this information supposed to be, self-sacrificing deeds. that it was determined, if possible, to reach the stranded ship. After a few days' travel they fell in with an inhabited village of taken from the ship, and who were able to give considerable information. One old woman said the white men went toward the great river, and that many dropped by the

or the time that had elapsed. While Capt, McClintock with his party were making their exploration, Lieut, Hobson, with a party, was searching for the wrecked ship by another route. At point Victoria, on the northwest coast of King William's Land, he had found a recordthe record so ardently sought-of the Franklin expedition. This was to the effect that the ships Erebus and Terror wintered in 1846-7 (1845-6 ?) in the ice at where you are. Beechy Island-all well. This record bore date May 28th, 1847, but a later date -April 25, 1848-on the same paper, announced that the ships were deserted on the 22d having been beset since Sept. 12.1846; that Sir John Franklin died June 11, 1847 the total loss by death was 24; and that eternity. 105 remained under command of Capt. F. morrow for Back's Fish River. Continuing the search they found a large boat, containing two skeletons, near which were dew, upon the characters around her. many relies, such as articles of clothing, watches, guns, books, articles of plate bearing the crests of the officers, etc., but no

record, paper, or memorandum of any kind. to discover which so many lives have been lost and money expended. That most comprising the crews of the Erebus and Terror, died is certain, that none survived is almost as certain.

The Good-bye.

"George-George!"

"Well, what's wanting now?" The young husband turned back the door-knob, and there was an impatience in

his tone, and annovance on his brow, as he answered his wife's call. "Nothing, papa, only baby and I want to kiss you good-bye," and she came up toward him, the little graceful, sweet-voiced woman, with her baby in her arms, and held up the small soft face to his cheeks,

and the little one crowed, and thrust up its

dimpled hands and clutched the short thick locks triumphantly. out a handful of papa's hair, wouldn't you ed after. It is the unequal heat upon the now?" laughed the merchant, in a tone so unlike his former one, that you would not colds, by disturbing the uniform circulation

"Now it's my turn, papa," and Mrs. Reyness and peace had crased the troubled look from the young man's face.

And that day was appointed to George ful temptation.

He was in the midst of a commercial crisis, and several of his heaviest debtors had failed that week, and now a payment was no way to raise this sum unless-

He held the pen irresolutely in his shak ing hand, the veins were swellen into great strong as ours, is only another evidence of blue cords on his forehead, and the breath came thick and fast betwixt his hot line; a few scrawls of that pen, a solitacy name and the young merchant could secure ten thou-"After toiling around the base of a prec- sand dollars, and his business credit would ipice, we came rather suddenly in view of a be safe. There was no sort of doubt, too, mall sem-circular bay; the cliffs on either but he could raise the money within a few days, and thus secure himself from all discovery, and the pressing circumstances of

So whispered the tempter, as he walked up and down the soul of George Reynolds. always softening down the word forgery into some false name, which totally changed the rate of 120 miles an hour. Observathe deed he was about to commit.

across the valley-a probable width of 300 struck by a thought-the memory of his from Fontainbleau. If true, this bird must Kingdom by the name of Washington, He saw her as he saw her last, standing miles, not allowing him to rest a moment in the door, the laby in her arms, her sweet during the whole time."

face full of motherly tenderness and wifely The rice bird, which afterwards becomes trust, as she lifted it to him at parting; the the reed bird of Delaware Bay, and the voice of the tempter passed away before bobolink of New York, is often found he- just returned to this country with a very that rush of holier emotion which blurred low Philadelghia with green rice in its crop. the man's eyes; he dashed down the pen. Indeed this is said to be true of pigeons "Mary! Mary! you have saved your hus- during the rice growing season. -. Au. Agband; sink or swim, I will not do this deed riculturist. selves to such a mere strip of beach! Up- I should blush for shame to meet your eyes and our baby's to-night, if I carried the burning consciousness in my own soul, summits is equally impossible; while a though no man ever did or would. Mary, my little wife, you won't know it, but that good-bye kiss of yours this morning has saved your hu-band from this great sin."

George Reynolds did not sink. It was a Having heard from the natives that a hard struggle, but the storm passed by withship had been crushed by the ice, out at out falling on him as it did many others, and Mary, his wife, never knew that she explore that region, and while so doing had saved her husband from a sin which learned that two ships had been seen there in her eyes would have been worse than

The good which we have done, we shall the ice at Oot-loo-lik, where it was sup-know, 'not here, but hereafter,' and the best We have not space to give the continu-ation of the search in detail, but so import-the years with sweet aroma of loving and printer, after the proof sheet has been seen and truest lives are those which strew all

silently amid the slime and mud in low wa- Such as wrong spelling, inaccuracies of natives of King William's Island, who had ters, until in the midsummer they open punctuation, &c. In performing this effice in their possession many relics they had their great creamy vases to the safe per- for a celebrated northern critic and author, suasions of the sunshine, and lie in snowy a printer, now dead, was in the habit of inflotillas on the bosoms of streams, the glory troducing a greater number of commas and idealization of all flowers, so amid the than it appeared to the author the sense way-some were buried-some were not- lowlands of life, among its shadows and required. The case was provoking, but but she could give no idea of their number, mists, have we also to sow day by day our did not produce a formal remonstrance unsmall seed, by all generous and gentle deeds, til Mr. W-n himself, accidentally afnot knowing when they take root, or ex- forded the learned author an opportunity pecting to behold their unfolding into blos- of signifying his dissatisfaction with the oms on the river of time.

O, ye who sigh to set your lives with the arabesques of great and noble deeds, who worthy printer coming to a passage one pant for broader horizons, and higher oppor- day, which he could not understand, very tunities, God has appointed you your work naturally took it into his head that it was

small labors of love whose true significance reply,-"Mr Jeffries sees no obscurity here, and relations we shall only understand in

ences fall like the sunshine and the evening Enough has been found, however, to give unrest and despondency may fill many distance of Irak from Gazna, rendered it little box is made, four inches deep, and a knowledge of the fate of the expedition, hours with shadows, which would be illumi- very difficult for him to redress such disor- five inches and a half long : two slits are

And in this small daily labor lies much of

But the pictures of lives are locked in the eternal gallaries, and the angels at the day of judgment? hold the keys, and when God's voice speaks the word, the doors shall be opened, and when we go in we shall all behold and understand."-Home Magazine.

could only "know as she is known."

and not take cold. On the contrary he may "I am wearing the fourth." take cold; by pouring a couple of tablespoonfuls of water upon some part of his dress, or by standing in a door, or before a stove, or sitting near a wisdow or other opening, where one part of his body is colder than another. Let it be kept in mind that uniformity of temperature over had ordered, he exclaimed, turning to his "O, baby, you rogue, you'd like to pull the whole body is the first thing to be lookdifferent parts of the body that produces

> SWEETS TO THE SWEET .- "Pray can you tell me, my dear Mr. Jenkins," asked with admiring eyes, a very pretty young lady, "How is sugar refined?" "When a lady gives it to you, madam," was the happy reply of the great artist who grinds the shionable organ every day .- Punch.

PHRENOLOGY RIGHT FOR ONCE .-- A adhesiveness was sadly deficient, if it existed there at all. In justice, however, to this gentleman, we must state that the the case certainly allowed some limits in fi- Queen's head under examination was a Postage Stamp -Punch.

to his preceptions the moral complexion of tions made on the coast of Labrador, convince Major Cartwright that the wild goose The young merchant's eyes glared all can travel at the rate of ninety miles an around his office, but there was none to see hour. The common crow can fly twenty- "Curious Intsu Adventisement."ance of ice-covered land in the rear-a him then; he dipped his pen with a kind five miles; swallows according to Spallagin. From the Londonderry Journal. Feb. 20, ce was lately mobbed and destroyed. After the of desperate engerness, into the ta'll por- ninety-two miles an hour. It is said that a 1783, -"Wherens on Feb. the 14th, 1783, gues's kad departed, the mob again visited frend to within 300 yards of the chosen spot! The glacier's height appeared to be from celain ink-stand, and he drew it along the falcon was discovered at Malta twenty-four it pleased Provi lence to confer on Matthew spleen upon Mr. Bail y, but contented incident the

have flown fifteen hours at the rate of 57 that brilliant Western Star."

For the Bollows Palls Times. Scraps from Old Newspapers.

PREFACE.- "Men the most celebrated sions of wit and humor."

LITERARY SEASONING .- In preparing As the water files take root, and grow it of what are called typographical errors. plethora of punctuation under which his compositions were made to labor. The unintelligible, and transmitted it to his em-Every day lifts up its white chalice out of ployer with a remark in the margin that the night, and is held down to you through "there appeared some obscurity in it." The all its solemn, silent footed hours, for those sheet was immediately returned with this except such as arises from the d-d quantity of commas which Mr. W-n seems to keep in a pepper box beside him, woman's work, and her sweet home influ- for the purpose of dusting his proofs."

She may little comprehend what a silent Mohammed was once applied to by a poor timate is five dellars annual profit per hiveforce of healing, restraining, strengthening widow for orders against those who had The mode of sending these bees from one influence she is exerting, and periods of killed her son. He replied that the great point to another is somewhat curious. A nated with joy and thanksgiving, if she ders. "Why then," the disconsolate mother made in the top, the thickness of a sawasked, "do you conquer more territory than and sometimes a hole is made in the end. up you can govern, or render an account for an inch square and covered with wire net-

WEAR AND TEAR OF MATRIMONY .-plied to have two of his children admitted on the poor roll. "How many have you?" sarily the result of low or high tempera- sir," replied the petitioner. "Five and ture. A person may go directly from a twenty!" echoed the baillie, "and all by one hot bath into a cold one, or into snow even, wife?" "Oh no sir," replied the poor man,

PRODIGALITY .- A fellow stepped up to the bar of a country tavern and authoritatively called out. "Landlord! let's have a glass of water and a cracker." His wish was complied with, and as he commenced the destruction of the luxurious viands he companions, "Never stand for expense, boys, when you are on a spree,"

have recognized it, and he leaned down, of the blood, which in turn induces conges- An aged elergyman speaking of the soland kissed the small fragrant Lps over and tion of some part. If you must keep a par-emulty attached to the ministerial offices tially wet garment on, it would be as well said that during the whole term of 30 or to wet the whole of it uniformly. The feet 40 years that he had officiated therein, his nold smoothed away the rumpled hair, and are a great source of colds on account of gravity had never but once been disturbed el by an attempt to over how a wall twenty for kissed her husband's forehead; and as he the variable temperature they are subjected in the pulpit. On that occarion, while en- high, one foot thick and thirty fet long, by unwent out of the house that morning, soft- to. Keep these always dry and warm, and gaged in his discourse, he noticed a man, dermining. The rain had affected the for avoid draughts of air, hot or cold, wet spots directly in front of him, leaning over the tion, and as soon as it was a little loosened is on the garments, and other direct causes of railing of the gallery, with something in unexpectedly felt in. Fifteen men were at work unequal temperature, and keep the system his hand which he soon discovered to be a at the time in rrage of the falling wall. Reynold to pass through a sharp and fear- braced up by plenty of sleep, and the es- huge quid of tobacco just taken from his one successed in escaping; thirteen were erashchewing of debilitating foods and drinks, mouth. Directly below sat a man who and you will be froof against a cold and its was in the constant habit of sleeping in meeting, with his head leaned back, and his mouth wide open. The man in the from a New York warehouse, a few eser gallery was intently engaged, raising and since, rather than be captured, and who is no the mouth of the sleeper below! The whole scene was so indescribably ludicrous, that for the first and last time, an involuntary smile forced itself on the countenance from the head of another man, and ar sion of so unpalatable a mouthful, awoke dulge in that habit afterwards.

dits relative to Lord Byron, we find the thoroughbred Arabam horses, the choice of his following ludierous remarks of one of his stud of some forty-eight animals. These Barbs balian servants: "Jerome," said a-man who -two stallions and a mare-will arrive by the waited for an answer, 'is his lordship writ. next ship from Beyonn. Over of the stallions is ing that letter for me?" "No," replied said to be destined to a farm in Columbia counnithologist says, "The vulture can fly at Jerome, the is writing poetry." "How do ty N. Y. you know that?" "By his scrat hing his counties, Kv., held a largean lenthus listic mert-

ham, and county of Londonderry, a man child whose appearance is promising and amintle, and hopes the being who first caused him to exist, will grant him grace. Also in consideration and in remembrance of the many heroick deeds done by that universally renowned patriot, General Washington, the said Matthew Neely hath done I imself the honour of calling the said man child George Washington Neely, he being the first known or so called in this

Italian Bers.

The New York Evening Post states that Mr. Parsons, a resident of Flushing, has large stock of Italian bees. It is said that the introduction of this species will constitute a new era in honey-making. and very wonderful accounts are given of their value-

They have been known m Northern Ere-

rope but a few years, a d it is only in the Valtelline and about the lakes that they are now found pure, and from whence they care for learning and wisdom have indulged be safely export d only in the autumn or themselves in recreations. Cyrus and Al- early winter. Their superiority to the exander admired hunting; Cicero would cemmon bee consists in their greater capacplay like a kitten; Plato would turn fid- ity to en lure the cold; in the fact that they dler; Socrates gallopped about with chil- swarm more than twice the number annudren, upon a hobby horse; Æsop would ally; that their queens are much more prounbend his bow. And why may not the life; that their workers commence earlies man of business amuse his leisure, or the in the season, and are more industrisus; valetudinarian while away the tedious that they are less apt to ating, and may be hour by listening to or perusing the effu- easily tamed by kind treatment; that the queen may be so educated as to lay her eggs in any hive in which she may be placed, while the bees of such a bive, deprived of their own queen, will readily reby the author, to go over it again and clear ceive her; that the probecis of the worker is longer and can touch the depths of flowers which are entirely beyond the reach of the common bee. Mr. Parsons feels assured that they can be easily domesticated, for he went in freely among them, without a protection, while the hives were uncovered and the cards of comb handled. He also feels assured of their hardiness. because he found that the Italians were in the habit of taking them up into the highest Alps. To import a live from Europe would cost from fifteen to twenty-five doflars; with proper management a hive could in one year be increased to fifty hives; for the productive power of the queen bee is almost beyond belief. From a single one can be produced in one season, thirty thousand working bees and fifty queens. As many as one hundred and thirty queens have been obtained, but fifty is a safer number. Some of the Italian bee keepers estimate sixty to seventy pounds of honey, per season, to a young swarm, while one hundred to one hundred and thirty pounds is often taken from an old hive. Langstroth gives the produce of the common bee, thirty to a nundred possible SEVERE REPROOF .- The great Sultan per hive besides the wax. His lowest esting. About two inches square of honeycomb, for food is placed upright in the middle, and in the box is then placed an im-A poor person residing in Greenock, appregnated queen, with three to five hundred working bees, "educated," as they term it for their position. These are sent through-TAKING COLD .- A "cold" is not neces- said the worthy baillie. "Five and twenty, the post office from Italy to Hamburgh, the government doing through the post office very much the same work which our express offices perform. The result of this experiment will be watched with much interest; for, if successful, the new bread will drive all other bees out of culture.

Various Items.

A man was arrested at Salen, N. J., last Wednesday, for a murder perpatrated some sever years ago, his own son, a lad of 14 years, turnmurdered a peddler, and the son saw the act, but has kept it secret until now. The fact of the peddler being missing is known to be true, and the boy's story seems to carry conviction with its-The church of St Xavier Cinciannti the wallaof which fell on Thursday, killing several work-

ed to death, and the fourteenth man was mortally wounded. All were laborers and leave for

The barglar, who made the five story leaplowering his hands, and taking an exact dying at the haspital, (if not already dead,) lies observation, till at length having got right, brother of one of the weathhest men in the city. he let fall the quid of tobacco, plump into a leading bank officer. His assumed using Murphy is maken to shield the family from too public disgrace. Fred. Whitehead of St Louis is a great shot.

With a pistol at ten paces he has shit an apple of the preacher. The unexpected intru- paces has shot out five of the spas in a sevenspot diamond card which the some gentleman the sleeper, and he was never known to in- held out in his hand. Good at seeing, but it shows faith in the other mans

When Gov Seward was in Syria, a Turkish officer of high rank made him a present of three

The republicans of Kentes and Campbell ing at Nowport, last week Saturday, and in the econing enjoyed the bespitalities of Mr. Bailey,